ture towers pierced with portholes and crowned

CUTTING THEIR EYE TEETH.

THE BREAKING IN OF NEW MEMBERS.

Learning the Art of Log Rolling and Wire Pailing-Nome Hard Knocks from Old Stagers-Stories of the New Member. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The new member has now arrived at the zenith of his first term. His eye teeth are cut, and he has a fair knowledge of the shoals of legislation. He has learned how to inject a speech into the Record, whether delivered in the House or not. He ws how to handle himself in Committee of the Whole. If he wants to talk upon anything outside of the amendment under consideration he moves to strike out the last word, and will fire away with all the grace, and dignity of an old-timer. The motion gives him five minutes for debate, and he can talk about what he pleases. Then he can add to his remarks in the Record until his speech looks to his constituents as if it had occupied the attention of

the House for an hour or more. The effect is heightened by the word "Applause," if judi-

merly intimate acquaintance with the Committee on Library would have been of exceeding
value. This committee had the pull on the
Governmental botanical gardens. Upon the
order of one of the committee the superintendent scattered among favored members
boxes filled with rare roses orchids, and other
exquisite excites. These were of immense
service to new members ambitious to shine in
society. All this has been chanzed. The
Committee on Library no longer assumes control of the botanical gardens. The excites are
said to be sent upon personal solicitation.
Certain it is that the modest member is left.
loses, like kisses, go by favor. There is undoubtedly some favoritism here, but there is
no truth in the recently published statement
that the botanical gardens furnish flowers for
half the private entertainments given in
Washington. The Committee on Library once
held the key to the situation, but holds it no
longer. Why this was so was something that
no new member could ever find out. The

Committee on Agriculture kicks vigorously whenever a measure affecting the lard interest is referred to the Committee on Commerce. But the members have never quarreled with the Committee on Library.

You can count upon your fingers the orators thus far develored among the new members. One or two of them are peripatelle. The great mass of neophytos preserve a dignified silence. Many are apt to be pricked into sloquence. Let a bill come before the House involving the interests of the brewers and whiskey distillers and the Hon. Elijah Adams Morse of Massachusetts springs into the air as though touched by electricity. Per contra, if a measure affecting injuriously the interests of the brewers appears, the Hon. Ashteil P. Fiftch scents it afar, sails into the chamber, and legins to reverberate like thunder. Touch leather with legislation and you awake the Hon. Joseph Walker of Massachusetts and all other leather manufacturers in the House.

Each man seems to be keenly alive to the interests of his constituents. If a measure allowing the national banks to increase their circulation is proposed. Sliver Dollar Bland, the Rev. John A. Anderson of Kansas, and others whose constituent are farmers begin to yell and dance like derivishes. Legislation affecting printers will bring every member of the eraft in the House to his feet.

There are members of trade unions upon the feor, and they watch with keen eyes every measure that may either tend to increase interested are always on the qui rice when legislation affecting railroad lawyers and others interested are always on the qui rice when legislation affecting railroad interests is on the tapis. Manufacturers are alive to their interests, and bankers never fall to put in their oars at the proper time. Touch sugar, and Joe McKenna of California and all the Louisina members, Republicans and Democrate, gallon to the front and rails around the hogshead. Let drive at ection ties, and there is an ear-piercing cry from the Gulf States. Whisper tobacco, and Col. Cowles of North Car

others. Then he can add to his remarks in the facesed until his speech looks to his constituents as if it had occupied the attention of the House for an nour or miner. The effect is heading strictly the through the speech.

If the also corrady who do Gamon is, and his provides the speech of the

An Andrew Jackson Club in Brooklyn. Atmany June 14 .- The Democrats of the Seventh ward of Brooklyn have organized and incorporated an Andrew Jackson Democratic Club for the purpose of disseminating Democratic doctrines and to advance by every inveful means the Democratic party. These are the frustees for the individual control party. There are the frustees for the individual control party in Farrick h. Calinhan, thatles Thomas A. Kerrigan, Patrick h. Calinhan, thatles Thomas Toomey, Thomas King, James H. Flynn, Charles Collins, and James B. Huck. THE TWENTY-THIRD'S NEW HOME.

Finest in the State. The members of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn are elated at the success which has attended their efforts to erect a new armory. It is to be one of the handsomest and most costly in the State. Through the efforts of Col. John N. Partridge and others the State Legislature has appropriated \$300,-000 toward the cost of the new building, which will be erected and owned by the State authorities. Capitol Commissioner Perry of Albany has been appointed architect by the State Commission, and he has approved and accepted the plans for the new structure furnished by Messrs, Fowler and Hough, architects, of New York, who will be associated with him in the supervision of the erection of the new building. The plans submitted have

also been approved by the regiment. The new building is not unlikely to be situated on the block bounded by Atlantic and Bedford avenues and Pacific street, Brocklyn. with a frontage on Bedford avenue running diagonally from Pacific street to Atlantic avenue of 230 feet, with a clear inside width of 200 floor. On the administration floor will be a certifier the frontages on Pacific street and Atlantic avenue will be over 500 and 400 feet respectively. The main drill hall will be at the rear of the building, with an area of 200x300 feet, and the front portion of the lot on Bedford.

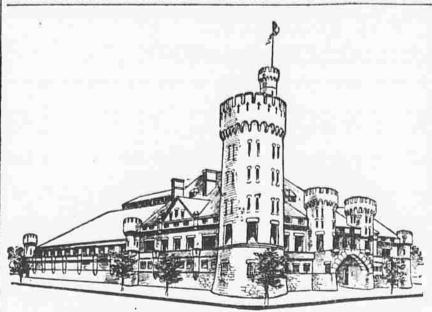
To the right of the main entire on its floor. On the administration floor will be a certifier valk on the Bedford avenue front. On the left of the corridor will be the quarters of the corridor will be a certifier and the front portion of the lot on Bedford.

ture towers pierced with portholes and crowned by parapet walls.

In the administration building the second story, develed to officers' rooms, will be lighted by large double and triple mullioned plates glass windows, the quoins, lintels, and sills being of terra cotta and cut stone. The third story will have a row of square windows directly under the caves of the roof, and the fop, or attic fleor, will be lighted from gables and dormers, which will project on the Atlantic avenue and Pacific street elevations.

There will betwo circular towers, each fifty feet high, at the two rear corners of the building, lighted by portholes and surmounted by parapet walls. The outer walls of the main drill hall will be of the same material as the front building and will be heavily buttressed. The roof will be of slate and will be supported by arched steel trusses, light being supplied through an immense skylight eighty-five feet above the floor. The Atlantic avenue on tunce will be similar to that on the Bedford avenue side, and will also be closed by a beavy steel portcullis. The outer walls of the entire building practically a fortress. The main entrance will open into a corridor forty feet wide, running clear tack to the drill hall. Opening on this corridor will be into a corridor, forty feet wide, running clear tack to the drill hall. Opening on this corridor will be the armorer's and quartermoster's offices and ten company rooms, each 20x70 feet, with private towns for the officers and quartermaster seriesants. The company rooms will be fleed with private lockers.

ockers. To the right of the main entrance will rise a



NEW ARMORY OF THE TWENTY-TRIED REGIMENT, BROOKLYN.

avenue will be devoted to the administrative pertion of the building and will be occupied by rooms for the field and staff and company quarters, with the storerooms and other accommodations for the quartermaster's department.

The structure will be of rough cut red or brown freestone, laid in ashlar courses, with the upper portlons of pressed brick with terracotta trimmings. The main entrance on Hedford avenue, will be through a heavy ornamental stone archway, on the keystone of which will be carved the regimental coat of arms, with the motto. Vigilantia. This entrance will be \$5\$ feet wide, and will be closed by a heavy fron nortcuilis worked by hydraulic pressure. On either side of this arch will rise two circular towers each 70 feet high and 19 feet in diameter, surmounted with paranet walls and barbettes. They will be of rough stone and the other stories of pressed brick. The lower rooms will be lighted by large plate glass windows and the upper nones by portholes, with which both towers will be pierced on all sides. On the second story the officers rooms will open on to a rampart walk over the archway, which will connect the two towers.

The main tower will be atthe corner of Pacific.

The main tower will be atthe corner of Pacific.

The field officers of the regiment are: Coloquarters, with the storerooms and other accommodations for the quartermsster's department.

The structure will be of rough cut red or brown freestone, laid in ashlar courses, with the upper portions of pressed brick with terracotta trimmings. The main entrance, on Hedford avenue, will be through a heavy ornamental stone archway, on the keystone of which will be carred the redimental coat of arms, with the metto "Vigilantia." This entrance will be 35 feet wide, and will be closed by a heavy iron portculis worked by hydraulic pressure. On either side of this arch will rise two circular towers, each 70 feet high and 19 feet in diameter, surmounted with paracet walls and will contain officers' quarters and other offices. The first story will be four stories high and will contain officers' quarters and other offices. The first story will be for rough stone and the other stories of pressed brick. The lower rooms will be lighted by large plate glass windows and the upper ones by portholes, with which both towers will be pierced on all sides. On the second story the officers' rooms will open on to a rampart walk over the archway, which will connect the two towers.

The main tower will be at the corner of Pacific street and Bedford avenue, and will be the most imposing feature of the building, rising to a height of 136 feet, and surmounted by a small turret, oniwhich will be the flagstaff. The tower will be topped by a corbelled cornice, with ornamental niches in the shape of a Itoman cross, and from this will spring the turret above referred to, which will be affected. On the other corners of the structure there will be minia-

ZINDSDALE DISCIPLINED.

The Press Club Suspend Him for Seven Xears by a Vote of 39 to 28. The Press Club spent four hours yesterday

over disciplining Edmund J. Tinsdale, until recently a school trustee of the Ninth ward, in which is Grammar School No. 3, B. D. L. Southerland is principal of the school and Miss Isabel F. Lewis is one of the teachers. After a visit to the school last fall, Tinsdale declared that he had discovered circumstances of a suswhich is Grammar School No. 3, B. D. L. that he had discovered circumstances of a suspicious nature about Principal Southerlands and Miss Lewis. An investigation by the Board of Education disproved the charge, and Tinsdale resigned as trustee. Tinsdale was a member of the Press Club, and at the request of Mr. James Clancy, President John A. Cockerlil appointed a committee of five to determine whether Tinsdale should not be disciplined by the club. The committee had seventein sessions, and heard many witnesses including Tinsdale. At yosterday's meeting of the club a majority report was presented, holding Tinsdale and guiltiess of malevelence. This report was read by John A. Hennessy.

Oscar W. Riggs, leader of the minority of the committee, read a report seering Tinsdale, and imputing malies to him. Mr. Riggs also read the report of E. T. Taggart, his minority associate on the committee. The minority report was substituted for the majority report and by a vote of 39 to 28 Tinsdale was suspended from the club for seven years.

with toilet rooms attached, for the use of uring squads.

The field officers of the regiment are: Colonel, John N. Partridge: Ligutenant-Colonel, Alexis C. Smith, and Major, Charles F. Waters. The staff officers are: Adjutant, Theodore W. Sillecoks; Surgeon-Major, W. E. Siencer: Inspector of liftle Practice, Capt. H. C. Brown: Assistant Surgeon, Capt. H. C. Cochran: Commissary of Subsistence, Lieut, Richard Oliver; the Rev. Mr. Meredith the Chaplain, and Quartermaster, Lieut, G. E. Hall.

It is expected that the new building will be completed by next summer.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN IN ROME.

Unfavorably Received at the Vatican. The Sunday Democrat has received from Martin Howlett a letter dated Rome, June 2, in which Mr. Howlett says he has been author-

"He larchbishop Satellii is also in a position to assort that the reports, first, that Archbishop Corrigan was badly received by the Holy Father or at the Propaganda, and, second, that his management for the Propaganda has not been satisfactory, are simply false. To be clearer: Archbishop Satolli has availed himself of every opportunity of praising the zeal, wisdom and biety of the Archbishop of New York, Archbishop Corrigan was received very favorably by the Hely Father, immediately on his arrival and since then. The authorities at the Propaganda have been most pleased with the result of the Archbishop's management for them."

Going to Straighten the Bridle Path. President Gallup of the Park Department announced yeaterday that he proposed to make some improve ments in the parks and institute what he considered much needed reforms. Among ther things the bridle path in central Park will be straightened.

Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equiae gifted with the power of speech? Such as animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scrotula affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when other means have failed. Thousands gratefully testify to this. It is the most potentionic, or strength restore, alterative, or blood-eleanser and nutritive, or flesh-builder, known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarth in the Head, and all Lingering Coughs, it is an unequaled remedy. In derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels, as Indigration, or Dyspepsia, Billousness, or "Liver Complaint," Chronic Diarrhen, and kindred aliments, it is a sovereign remody. A HORSE WHO CAN TALK!

GUARANTEED. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medical covery is the only medical printed guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will benefit or cure in every case of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

\$500 OFFERED by the manufactur-ers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.

Convright, 1888, by WORLD's Drs. Med. Ass'N.

GUILFOYLE INVESTIGATED.

It is for Secretary Windom to Say if the

Charges are Sustained. It was reported at the Custom House yesterfav that Chief Wilbur of the Treasury agents had completed his investigation of the charges of the Custom House carmen against Examiner James F. Guilfoyle. A conference between Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Whitehead, his predecessor. Witbur and Mr. Whitehend, his predecessor, and Dr. Neville and Treasury Agent J. C. Cummings lasted until nearly dusk. The three latter officials investigated the original charge that Guilfoyle induced importers of artificial flowers to give their cartage to Bernard Biglin, and it was on their report that Collector Erhardt recommended Guilfoyle's removal.

Mr. Wilbur said yesterday that any news about his report must come from Secretary Windom. It was intimated by certain persons that the report is not favorable to Guilfoyle,

British Columbia's Election.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 14.-The provincial elections resulted in the Government being sustained by a large majority. Victoria returned three opposition and one Government representative, the latter being Turner, the representative, the latter being Turner, the Finance Minister. The outlying districts on Vancouver Island are yet to be heard from, but the result will probably be ten Government supporters two independent Government, and four oppositionists. The result on the mainland will probably be ten Government supporters, four oppositionists, and three independents. It is expected the Government will have a majority of eight in the House.

THE BREEZE HILL BRIDGE.

New Structure in Prospect Park to be The new bridge which is to connect Breeze Hill with the elevation behind the Shelter in and roadway arches of hard brick, and the fac-Prospect Park, Brooklyn, will be completed Prospect Park, Brooklyn, will be completed | ing of the walls and a part of the arches of within the next six months. The bridge is to | Philadelphia brick.

PRINCETON'S NEW SOCIETY HALLS.

They Are Costly and Handsome, and Will Add to the Beauty of the Quadrangle. The picture herewith shows how both of Princeton's new society halls, the corner stones of which were laid last Tuesday, will look when completed. They will be precisely alike, and, as was told in Wednesday's Sun, will be built of white marble. The walls of both buildings will be completed during the coming summer, and during the winter each society will plan and finish its interior to suit itself. This will be done secretly, the rough material being carried inside the respective buildings and all the work done there out of sight of rival society members and other outsiders.



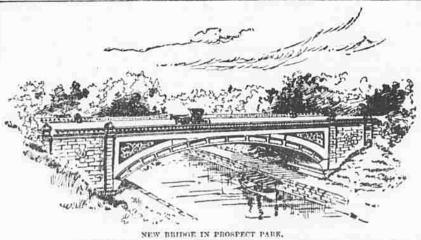
The two halls, the Cliosaphic and the American Whig, are among the oldest literary societies in the country. Clio is really the oldest, having been established in 1765 as the immediate descendant and successor of the Well-Meaning Society of Nassau Hall, as Princeton College was called when it was founded. Whig was established in 1760. Whig and Clio have existed as hot rivals in literary and oratorical honors from the very beginning. They are an important element in student life at Princeton, especially because Greek letter and other secret fraternaties are prohibited in the icollege. They are strong social factors also.

The old society halls have been torn down during the past year. They were a little more than half the size of the buildings which will replace them. They were also precisely alike, The architecture was severely classic. They were about sifty years old, and had been falling to pieces for several years. The new buildings are to cost \$35,000 aplece, probably more when it comes to decorating the interiors. The new buildings will add vastly to the beauty of the college quadrangle, which, next to the elemstudded campus in front of the steps of old North, is the special pride of students and graduates.

CHICAGO, June 14.-Last night the Executive Committee of the World's Columbian Exposition assembled to hear the report of the Committee on Site. Except the Lake Front Park, the committee criticised, more or less, all of the half dozen localities which have been discussed in Chicago for weeks as possible places for the fair grounds. Garfield Park, the favor-ite spot on the west side of the city, was declared to be out of the question. The lake front, the committee held, was the ideal site. barring certain legal disabilities which were in process of adjustment. More time was asked before a final recommendation is made. The extension of time was granted, and then the Executive Committee listened to representatives of the west and north sides of the city, each opposing Jackson Park, the choice of the southern part of the city, but agreeing that the lake front, enlarged so as to take in the present outer harbor, would be thoroughly acceptable. By the lake front is meant the open tract bounded on the west by the business contre of the city and on the east by the waters of Lake Michigan. The idea is to add to this tract a square mile of territory to be reclaimed from the lake. were in process of adjustment, More

At many, June 14.—The Manufacturers' and Merchants Club of New York has been incorporated, with Ambrose E. Barnes, Francis M. Jaeger, Henry G. Schrenkeisen,

Frank E. Schrenkeisen, George D. Wagner, John E. Foa-ter, Harvey W. Hall, Frank A. Hall, Theodore Hofstut-ter, Jr., and L. Foreman Fechtman as managers, it chiects are to promote social intercourse among mem-hers. water. The height of the arch from the water is to be 22 feet, and to the parapet 31 feet. The extreme length from end to end is 128 feet. The foundations are to be of concrete, a part of the abutment walls



span an arm of the great lake at its most picturesque point, for under its arch the narrow footpath known as the shore road winds along. opening out pretty vistas of the water and its wooded banks. The new bridge is to cost \$52,000, and the roadbed is 28 feet above the | peet Park and replace them with iron bridges.

Hed granite will form the base courses of the abutment. The superstructure is to be of fron and steel. The contracts for the work were awarded last week, and as soon as possible work on the new structure will be begun. The policy of the Park Commission is to remove as soon as possible all wooden bridges from Prospect Park and replace them with ten bridges.

A WASHINGTON MARKET VETERAN.

A TALK WITH A MAN WHO HAS BEEN THERE FORTY ODD YEARS.

Mr. Theodore W. Crawbuck Tells a Reporter that Anybody Who Says Catarris Isn't a Rad Disease Doesn't Know What They Are

Talking About.

Tacking About.

Theodore W. Crawbnok is a familiar figure in Washington Market. For forty odd years he has been a produce dealer, Most of the time he has been in the first of the street of the time he has been located at 71 Washington Market. During a recent interview with the writer Mr. Crawbnek said.

"Just two years ago feontracted what I then thought was but a slight cold, but which developed into a severe case of chronic caisarth, and any one who says that catarin is not a bad disease don't know what they are taking about. My nostrils were stopped up so that I could not get any air through them. My breathing was labored and difficult my head ached, and I felt mere tired than when I went to bed the night before.



THEO, W. CRAWBUCK, 26 PATERSON PLANK ROAD,

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS.

"Thad no ambition whatever. My throat was sore and muchs dropped down into it from the back part of my head. My breath smelled bad. I coughed a dry, necking cough. I had pains in my ohest eids and back. I lost flesh and strength. My appetite was poorwand I could not sleep at night. I cried all sorts of remadies, but could get no relief. I consulted many physicians, with the same result.

While stancing over the papers I read the statement of a gentleman who suffered just as I did, and who had been cured by Dra. Copeland & Blair. I followed his example and was treated by Dra. Copeland & Blair. Their charges were very reasonable and the result in my case was all I could expect. I feel like a new man now. You I would like to have you publish what I say it may be the means of doing others good.

Mr. Theo. W. Tawbuck resides at 30 Faterson Plank and this statement verified.

DOCTORS

COPELAND & BLAIR,

92 5TH AVENUE, NEAR 14TH ST.; 147 WEST 42D STREET, NEAR BROADWAY'S RRGOKLYN OFFICE: 149 PIERREPONT STREET,

where they treat with success all curable cas Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the Bye, Ear, Throat and Langs, Chronic Diseases. Address all made is 23 th avenue, New York city.

If you live far away write for Symptom Sheet,
Office hours—S to 11:30 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M., 7 to 6 P. M.g.
Sundays. 9 to 11:30 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

THE MURDER OF PEDDLER HOLTZ. A Convict Now in Clinton Prison Suspected

KINGSTON, June 14.-The murder of Bamuel Holtz, a Hebrew peddler, near Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, has aroused the indignation of Jewish citizens throughout this and adjoining counties, and meetings have been held and resolutions passed calling upon the authorities to make every effort to discover the perpetrators of the crime. Sheriff Avery of Sullivan county has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer. To-gether with District Attorney Couch he is forging a chain of circumstantial evidence that will in all probability lead to the discovery of the persons who committed the crime. Suspicion strongly rests upon Levi Rogers, an exconvict, about 50 years old, who has done time in penal institutions in Pennsylvania. Onlo, and this State. Rogers has just been taken to Clinton prison under sentence for seven and a half years for burglaries committed at Highland and New Paltz. He has been identified by persons residing at Wurtsbore as having been in the neighborhood on the day prior to the murder of Holtz. A horse and wagon were also stolen from a farmer a short distance from the scene of the murder, and Rogers has been connected with the theft. He also shipped a package of jewelry from Middletown to Troy at about the same time, which is believed to be a portion of the goods stolen from Hoitz. Roger's former home was in Troy, where he has relatives living. Detectives are now following various clues which may result in fastening the crime upon him. the persons who committed the crime. Sus-

Took Too Much Laudanum.

Dr. D. H. Smith notified the police yesterday that a woman was lying unconscious at Mrs. Broadwell's lodging house, 235 West Thirtyurth street, from the effects of an overdose of laudanum. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where she is held as a prisoner, She came to the lodging house last Sunday and asked for rooms for herself and her husband. She said that her name was Graham, and that she had just arrived from Kentucky. She left the house and returned later in the day with her husbard. She was suffering from an ingrowing nall, and was taking bromidiate a composition of bromide of potassium and chloral—to induce sieep. On Thursday Mr. Graham went to Philadelphia. That afternoon Mrs. Graham suffered severe pain, and sent to a drug store at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway for laudanum.

Dr. Smith thinks that she took the laudanum in small doses, and was gradually overcome by it. When the servant entered the room on Friday evening she found Mrs. Graham in a stupor. and asked for rooms for herself and her hus-

## WASHDAY

EVERY ONE OF YOUR OWN IDEAS NEXT WASHDAY AND BE ASTONISHED PUT

A Washday and the work cut down so that a young girl or delicate woman can do a family wash without being tired. A Washday and no heavy boiler to lift

THOSE WHO LIVE

In their own homes can have their wash done without steam and without scalding the children or spoiling the wall paper. Remember that every article can be made clean and sweet without Scalding or Boiling, no matter how soiled they may have been

THOSE

can wash stockings, towels, handkerchiefs, and underclothes IN A WASH BASIN and have everything as nice, clean and sweet as if done at a first-class Laundry. Even the most solled articles will be sweet and clean. Try it once and you will be convinced.

Remember it is not some new untried thing that might injure the fabric, but has been sold by leading wholesale and retail grocers of New York and adjacent cities for many years, and is now sold by dealers in nearly every town and village in the United States.

YOU DO NOT FIND IT AT THE STORE

where you deal, try elsewhere, or write for information how to get some to try. Be sure to say when you write that you have made up your mind to put ENTIRELY aside EVERY ONE of your own ideas about washing clothes.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

The Directions are so Simple and Easy that a Child Can Follow Them

Fill a tub about half full of warm water-(the water should not be very hot).

Wet the pieces one by one, rub the scap on them and put them to soak for about 20 minutes.

After soaking 20 minutes rub out on the wash board in the usual manner and the dirt will be found to actually drop out with only a little rubbing.

4th Then wash through a clear rinse water, which is to take out the

5th Rinse through a blue water and hang up to dry

No matter how soiled some of them may have been

SOLD BY GROCERS AT 10 CENTS A CAKE OR 8 FOR 25 CENTS.

No Scalding-No Boiling No Hot Fire-No Smell No Steam in the House

and every article as clean and sweet as if never worn, while the white articles will be whiter, the colored ones brighter, and fiannels and woollens softer than they can be made any other way, and the hands will be smooth and soft, no matter how tender the skin.

> Next Washday put aside your own ideas about washing and Try Frank Siddalls Soap

Positively guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabric and leaves the hands soft and smooth, even where there is a tendency to rough or chapped skin, tetter, salt rheum or eczema. Especially recommended where eastile or "Fancy" Soaps are injurious.

IT IS A VERY DESIRABLE ARTICLE

for dealers to handle, and if they are not overcharged it pays a good profit when sold at 10 cents or 3 for a quarter. If you think you are being overcharged, or for any other information, write to FRANK SIDDALL, Philadelphia, Pa.

DO NOT. LET ANOTHER WASHDAY GO BY WITHOUT TRYING IT

Ask your Grocer for it, and see that you get it, and do not allow yourself to be imposed on by something said to be "Just as good as Siddalls" Residents of Brooklyn will find my Soap on sale by the best class of Family Grocery establishments, such as that of Geo. Lockitt's Sons, as well as in the smaller stores